

WINTER SCHOOL SUIT FOR A BOY OF SIX

SOROSIS WOMEN ON SCIENCE. SOME PRACTICAL RESULTS OF MODERN

INVESTIGATIONS DISCUSSED

*A STRATA OF HEALTHY PARENTS NEEDED.

FER FROM OVERFEEDING IN THIS AGE. Astor Gallery to listen to the discussion introduced by Mrs. Plotence Ise Graff Shaw, chairman

the members scated on the platform. The others Hannah Allen, Mrs. Miriam Mason Greeley, Mrs. Alice Bartlett Stimson, Mrs. Emma V. Tornsend, Mrs. Christina J. Higley, Mrs. C. P.

Before the discussion was opened the following programme was given: Violin solos, "Souvenir," by Ernst, and "Hungarian Dance," by Brahms, played by Miss Rose Girch, recitations of original selections, by Miss Grace Griswold, the titles e pieces being "The Return" and "The Courtship Larry O'Dee," and Miss Elia Joselyn Horse sang "Les Filles de Cadiz" and "Dear Love, When Thine Arms.

ect. "Some Practical Results of Modern Scientice Papers were given by Dr. Emily V. Pardee, Mrs. Alice Bartlett Stimson, Mrs. Miriam Isabella S. Loveland, Mrs. Higley ope Mrs. Shaw paid a beautiful tribute to the "men and women who are giving their labor that our lives may be brighter and nobler. The world demands self-sacrifice, a crucifixion, before it wil recognize an ability to do or to lead," she said, and cent should be taught the laws of he

sold sanitation."

Paradee took up the subject from the point of the property of physician and surgeon. She advocated trong measures to combat hereditary and preparated influences, and pleaded for a straia of sealthy parents," declaring that one generation would feel the effect of whole-open clean living and show it plantly in the children of the text. was she said, as blamable as neglect for e one hundred children suffer from deficient she declared. The hundred suffer from ex-

The conflict," said Dr. Keatinge in conclusion, not will wage in the next generation will be been reckless degenerates on the one hand and new regelerate race on the other."

THE DAY'S GOSSIP.

Projective Association will be held at 19:30 o'clock s morning at the Academy of Medicine Nos to d 19 West Porty-third-st Important business will transacted

There will be a general meeting of Auxiliary No. b of the American National Red Cross this mota-tic at it o'clock at the home of the president. Mrs. Metcalf Rills. No La Rast Secenty-fitsest. Busi-ness of importance will be taken up.

A meeting of the Brooklyn Public Library Asso. ciation was held last exening at the home of Mrs. Benjamin P Stephens, No. 1,284 Flatbush-ave. The able t discussed was "The Influence of Libraries."

The people of South Dakota will vote to-day on the question of striking out the word 'maie' from

The Society for Political Study will meet to-day at 2 octook in its new quarters. In Genealogical | Hall. No. 225 West Pitty-eighth-st. Mrs. J. C. Muston will give a paper on Tenement House. The which a discussion on that sucfect will take pla. c.

G. N. Thomssen will give a free illustrated lecture en "Wonders and Beauties of Ceylon" at 8 o'clock this evening in the hall of the American Museum of Natural History, Seveny-seventh-st and Eighth-

The annual convention of the New-York State oman Suffrage Association will open to-day in Hudson, to continue three days. The hendquarters will be at the Worth Hotel

Max Elide Clews, daughter of Henry Claws, gave * Intelion Saturday to the officers of the Barnard College Chapter of the College Settlement Association and to the sub-chapter in Miss Alice Brown's who for girls both of which she was instrumenta.

Election returns will be sent to-day from the Mesurn Union wires to the Barnard Chib, in Car-negie Hall.

The Chiropean Committee on Municipal Affairs will meet at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Walter J. Barron, No. 461 Hedford-ave., Brooklyn, to-day at 2.30 o'clock.

The programmes given at the regular monthly meeting of the Proceed Sackety, held yesterday of the toon, was in charge of the Art Committee. A paner on Statherth Method in Music" was read by Miss Cattenden, it was followed by an animated discussion, led by Miss Mol?

TRAINS FOR ST. PAUL.

For the benefit of those members of the Weman's. Certsilan Temperance Union who intend to leave this city next Friday for St. Paul the following in-

this city next Priday for St. rate des-structions are published:

Putchase your theket at nearest railroad scatton paying full fare going, and taking a sertificate in that effect. This will entitle you to the reduced rate or return rip. Tickets will be on sale three-flays before the meeting, and certificates will be honored three days after the meeting, is unday is not commet as a day. The delegates and friend from all points throughout New York State will at range to arrive in Buffalo in time to connect will the Fast Mail Limited Na. 5, Wednesday, Novem-ber 5:

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to be sent to Manila for the 1st Colorado Volunto be sent to Manila for the 1st Colorado Volun-teers. These dinners are to be inclosed in tin boxes, soldered to exclude dumpness and mildew. The individual packages will be sorted by com-panies, and sent in huge packing cases. Governor Elisha Dyer of Rhode Island is looking out for the boys of that State, and two hundred Rhode Island turkeys are fattening expressly for the 1st Rhode Island Volunteers.

ROMANCE AND POLITICS.

Washington Irving occupied the attention of the National Society of New-England Women yesterday Delmonico's, Forty-fourth-st, and Fifth-ave Mrs. William Gerry Slade, the president, introduced Mrs. James F. Secor, the chairman of the day, who presided gracefully and introduced Mrs. | greeting came from Miss A. W. James F. McCov. the first speaker.

Mrs. McCoy spoke on Irving's characteristics as a man, and was followed by Mrs. J. C. Wentworth. whom left their tributes at the shrine of Rip Van

Mrs. Secor then spoke, and she grew patriotic and wrote about in his "Life of Columbus" and the one

The people along the Hudson were talking about Dutch names in the days of Ichabod Crane." she hear a great deal about a man named Roosevelt applause that greeted the name of the Rough Rider prevented the speaker from saying any more for some time. When she mentioned Van Wyck thete were only a few feeble hand daps. Continuing she said that some one remarked recently that the Angle-Saxon has an unconquerable longing for the horizon, and that it looks new as if he were going to get it. And then, she said, "farewell buillights and barburism, and welcome love, light and truth."

ANNUAL ELECTION AT CLIO.

Ollo hold by annual election vesterday at the ubrooms, No. 41 West One-hundred and-twentyfourth-st. Owing to the death of a relative, the reand Mrs. Alian Nyc. presided.

The annual reports of various committees were had been an expenditure of \$466 during the year,

was furnishing a room in the new building of the Young Women's Christian Association.

The Nominating Committee presented the follow mously elected: Mrs John Jacob Hopper, presi-

meeting adjourned, regular meetings of the season will be held second and fourth Mondays of each month cenate weeks being given over to department.

WHAT NEW YORK "DAMES" DID.

The part taken by the Colonial Dames of New-York in assisting soldiers during the late war is

During the months of July, August, Septembering October, the New-York State Society of Colo

were provided for the Leiter Hospital, at Chicka-manga. The families of many men are being cared for at pre-ent, and soldiers are being looked after in city hospitals.

NEWSPAPERS AND SOCIETY.

The Moriey Club will hold its regular meeting this second-st and tentral Park West James H. Perkits paper. The Moorn Newspaper and the novel to be under discussion. There will be had an influence Upon Society," showed that it the novel to be under discussion. There will be the nevel to be under discussion. There will be had an influence over Minerva, wherever else it papers on the subject by Miles Alice Dean and Mrs. may have failed.

may have fathed.
Mrs. Pettit, who is the vice-presegan by quoting Blackmore, who said that "everycan by quoting Blackmore, who saw and up con do your work better than you can," so a made that her apology for any harsh things she had can also the measure. She profesd the rock or the motal truth-telling journals and said at a progress of high thought is gradually brings to this country the great newspaper of the future which shall preach the truth that shall be the

ure, which shall preach the truth and shall be not volve of freedom and purity.

Mrs. Frank Parsons Lamb spoke of "Savonarola," and after a discussion on "Art," led by Miss Eva. Smith, refreshments were served.

MOUNT VERVON NOTES.

The fair which was held last week in connection with the Church of Our Lady of Victory proved so specessful that the women managers have conded to continue the sale and entertainment

At the meeting of the Westchester Woman's Club ast week five new members were elected. The fo last week live new members were elected. The foliowing were appointed a committee to take steps toward leasing new rooms for the club: Mrs. Robert M.-Vickar Mrs. Samuel D. Patterson, Mrs. Miller, Rathbum Mrs. F. S. Craigie, Mrs. Arthur Williams, Mrs. E. I. Herrik and Mrs. William Wilson. The club is more popular and more prosperous this year than ever before in its history.

Mr. and Mrs. Goff. of Mountaindale, N. Y., were given a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Collins, No. 28 South Seventh-ave, on Friday evening, and after a social hour there was dancing by the younger people.

The beneficiaries of the Martha Wilson Home were given an outling on Monday by Mrs. Peck, wife of the Rev. George C. Peck, justor of the First Methodist Church, who hired large coaches and took the women or a drive through East Chester, New-Rechelle, Pelbam and along the Long Island Sound drive.

The second meeting of the Acme Whist Chit was a most enjoyable one, it being held at the home of Mrs. J. Horace Jones, No. & South Eighth-ave, on Thursday evening.

The Edelweiss Chautauqua Circle was entertained v Miss Ada Foggin, No. 110 South Tenth-ave., or Monday evening. The principal events on the pro-gramme were the reading of "The Landing of the Pikrim Futhers" by Miss Josephine Daily, and Miss Foggin's personal experiences and reminis-cences of her travels abroad.

CLUBWOMEY AND DRESS.

To the Editor of Tac Tribune.

For the Editor of The Tribune, sir: While I have very much enjoyed the delivite-view of the convocation of club-comen-the New-York State Folloration—in your columns, and have studied with interest such faces as have headed the pages. I beg to be allowed a protest against the en that the "coming woman," or, for that matter as woman that is already here, is any more a Arrive at St. Paul 3.55 p. m., Chicago and Northwestero Rullway.

This secures daylight travel from Chicago. From Buffalo to Chicago the sheeping-car rate is \$5 for the St. Paul 3.55 p. m., Chicago are rate is \$5 for Buffalo to Chicago the sheeping-car rate is \$5 for the St. Paul Sheeping-car rate is \$5 for the St. Paul Sheeping-car rate is \$6 for the Sheeping-car rate is ractive or can accomplish any greater good in



Twas not given for you alone— Pass it on.
Let it travel down the years.
Let it who another's tears.
Till in heaven the deed appeara— Pass it on.

Remember that I must give as I have to give, not as he has.
And that my nature, dear, not his.
The measure of my giving is.
Remember love's heaven lies within
The heart that loves, that it doth win.
From its own great munificence.
Its amplest, truest recompense.

Selected by H. L. Miner.

COMMUNICATIONS RECEIVED. member and other sunshine matters, a pleasant Ruth L. Dickinson, of Montelair, N. J., ap-for membership; C. E. L. of East Orange, N. asked a question to which the answer is "Yes"

Frances T. Gaddis, of this city; Mrs. C. M. Leffer, of Gloversville, N. Y.; Laura A. Hayes, of Dover, A A Newell, of Albany, N. Y., Mrs. A. Marsh, of the was read stating that the Rebecca Sir Scott immortalized in his "Ivanhoe," was a field of Irving's named Rebecca Pratz, who is Philadelphia and whose entire life was done the poor. She founded many homes, one of satill doing its mission of good, and it was arms that Irving's first sweethard died. His lastic description of the noble Jawess inspired who sent to Irving the first copy of Ivanith this inscription. "Is this like your Re-

CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED.

annual reports of various committees were and approved, the treasurer's showing there | Farther Light"; silk pieces from Mrs. J. W. Whitlatch, reading matter from E. L. C., of Dorchester, g a small balance on hand.

Mass, and a dainty bag containing a number of prefty Christmas gifts, all wrapped and marked for distribution, from Mrs. M. Clary, of Malone, N. Y. These gifts consist of medicine-glass covers, pin cushions, stamped envelopes for mailing, a three months' subscription to "The Outlook," and a Woman's Christian Temperance Union missionary lozen needle and pin books. A package containing of Poughkeepsle, N. Y.; tea cosey and a box of com fort rolls and scrap pictures from Miss Elsfe J. mas cards and scrap pictures from Miss J. S. Ireand, of Jersey City, reading matter from Mary E Randslph, Jennie S. Childs and Katrina Millet, a ; picture cards and booklets from Mrs. Gi

Neille M. Hall, of Globe Village, Mass. Reading matter was received from Miss Frances and Miss Isabel Ritchie, of Newark, N. J.; pleture without are name, a box of sile message of Salvares and fancy work from F B Lincoln of Salvares, X Y souverit spoon and brooch, from Mrs W H Rurnett, of Lake Fand, N, Y, plotte and From F Doughty, of New-York City, its S. S. meinher, a her containing san pieces of bath slippers, games curtains, behaving tree and booklet, from Mrs. G. W. Thorp, culty, slik pieces from Mrs. J. F. D. of Ediz. N. J. tiddes from Mrs. Margaret McLean, clark Flat, child's collar from M. Mabel Viol of Tecumsen, Neb., tidy from Mrs. Josepev of Meridate, N. Y., cards and picture book pieces and embroidery sliks, from Mrs. J. I. and Margaret Margarette, pieces and embroidery sliks, from Mrs. J. I. and Margarette, pieces and substantial pictures in the control of the collaboration of the coll stik pieces and embroiders stiks, from Mrs. J. H. Plukney of Woodhaven, Long Island; poetry and papers from Mrs. Hanks, of Brooklyn; hood from Miss M. Clement, of Beverly, Moss.; dolly from Mrs. Sarah Frost, of East Cambridge, Mass, and ten hound hooks from Mrs. J. C. Gray, of Hot Springs, Va.

Mrs. Bulkley, of Brooklyn, sent \$1 as her '99

NEW MEMBERS ENROLLED.

The following are cordially welcomed as members of the T. S. S.: Mrs. Richard Henry Mason, of Hightstown, N. J.: Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Johnson, of iola, Fla.; Mrs. McLean, of Conant. Fla., Mrs. W. H. Stone, of Ringhamton, N. Y.; Eva C. Guthrie, of St. Regis Falls, N. Y., "A Friend," from Rome, N. Y.; Miss Mamie Flynn, of Jersey City, Ona S. Frost, of Brocklyn; Mrs. C. C. Currier, of Summit. N. J.; Mrs. S. M. Giover, of Brooklyn; Mrs. Henry Parsons, of R. e. N. Y.; M. e. Allan Cameron and Mrs. H. P. Spooner, of Stantan, Fla., Mrs. John N. Riley, of Danmary, Cone; Mrs. A. M. Longcope, of Elizabeth, N. J., Dr. Marr, D. Hussey and Anna Townser'd Sparka of this city, Mrs. Benjamin, of Hay Shore Long Island, R. L. Thomas of Hokendaugna, Penne, Miss Ida Snow, of Anharn, Me., Miss Lois Blackwith, of Cornni, Me. Miss Judet, S. Ireland, of Jersey City, Mrs. J. W. Aylesworth, of Orange, N. J., Buth, L. Duckinson, of Montelair, N. J., James Simpson, of Pine Hill, Ky. Miss Georgia Miller, of Mount Vernon, Ky. Mrs. W. C. Hubhard, of Plainfield, N. J., Mrs. Frank H. Smith, of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Mrs. Sarah Frost, of Enst Cambridge, Mass. Miss Mary Clement, of Beverly, Mass., Miss Lena D. Bartron, of Middlebush, N. J., and Miss Anna M. Zoelfer, of Louisville, Ky. H. P. Spooner, of Stanton, Fla., Mrs. John

The following new names for the Pennsylvania T. S. S. Branco have been enrolled: Mrs. Adeladie B. Springer, of Toughkenmer, Mrs. William Morris, of Columbia, Mrs. McCoon, Miss S. Levy, Mrs. Barumaun and Miss Rhode, of Philadelphia.

The new members enrolled in the T. S. S. Branch of the State of Washington are Mrs. C. Tompkins and Miss Frankle Hall, of Lakeside; Mrs. A. Pershall Miss Sadie Pershall, Misses Maud and Mabel Green, Leona and Sam Green, and Matthew Wappato, an Indian, of Chelan, Mrs. A. W. Hutchins, of San Francisco, Cai.

Will the member who wanted a home for a friend of hers please send full name and address again to he President-General, as there are already two offers awaiting her. The letter asking for a home was forwarded to another member, who has not re-

SUNSHINE DISTRIBUTED.

A boy's game, a booklet and a package of checkers have been sent to James Simpson, of Pins Hill, ky, slik pieces to Mrs. D. Jayne, of Falconer, N. Y., reading matter to "Uncle Dan" and Miss Marie Johns, rausic to A. E. Skuner, of Greenport, N. Y., hood to Miss Phebe Boughman, of Cuba, Ill., callico pieces to Mrs. Josephine Parker, of Gladwin, Mich.

SOWING AND REAPING. Suffer if God shall will.

And work for Him while we may.

From Calvary e ross to Zion's crown
is only a little way.

Only a little while.

For tailing a few short days.

And then comes the real, the quiet rest,

Eternity's endiess praise.

Sent by Mrs. J. H. Whitlach.

Little Mary Eleanor Fry wishes to thank her deout friends for the sunshine that made her ortholog bright in the Post-Graduate Hospital. She says that it was a red-letter day, whose gathered sunbarms will make bright the memory of October 25, 1868 The Sunshine pin sent to Mrs. Oscar Jeffery, of

No. 187 Belvidere and Washington, D. C. has been returned to the office. Will Mrs. Jeffers please send current address:

AN APPEAL FOR THE TEMPLE.

HONEST DEBT HAS BEEN CONTRACTED.

Sir: I wish to ask a little space in The New-York Tribune for a personal appeal in behalf of the members of the household; the mem are decided woman's Christian Temperance Union Temple. I indoent Many women went into the army of the United States and offered know of no other building which has been so truly erected in the interests of the laboring and submerged classes of this Nation as is the temple, and of this country should appreciate it for what it is alone able to bring relief from those things which of the world's traffic at just the place most would naturally turn toward its doors for noontide prayer and rest or for the opportunity of meeting others of like temperance faith when time is

It seems to me a profanation of much that represents in visible form the holiest and truest impayment of an honest debt or repudiation of any friends of our work should look at the matter in

ment and interests which led up to the building of the temple, cannot consent that the blame for an failure which may appear shall rest upon the her ally of debt, but of repudiation. If she is to would ever be repudiated. It was expected that Washington, and which was the fiftieth anniversary of the financial status of the University Medical I know that many complain that the temple

helping hand to all who are in need of friendship who had been active for years in rescue work for public field of labor. Her approaching departure from the city was discussed by all classes. In one

source of revenue through its rentals, a revenue

money? If it is I'd rather take one less drink a ay and pay 50 cents a month toward k eping her the city. What do you say, boys

HARVARD'S NEW MEMORIAL WINDOW, The memorial window which is attracting the attention of visitors to Harvard University at this time was designed by a woman Mrs. Henry W. Whitman, who is not only a society leader of Boston, but a professional artist as well. Mrs. Whitman is a great philanthropist also, but she is never-falling in her devotion to her work, giving devote to his trade. She supplies from her studies stained-glass windows to churches and public or private houses. The window at Barvard is a memorial to the men who lost their lives in the final way.

tunic, stands as the symbol of the University, and a soldler in coat of mail typines the spirit shown by the brave defenders of the country Love, Honor Strength and Patience are figures grouped about the two central figures, and above the han is of scraphs hold scrolls, upon which, in Latin, are the words

the words:

"Not unto us. O Lord, not unto us.

Ent unto Thy mame, rive gory."

The general lone of color in the window is crimson, which may be taken as appropriate for the University color and for that which stands for sar. An inscription written by President Ellot and transcribed into English, helds a prominent line, and is as follows:
"Treating wheever thou art; thou beholdest the sames of the students of Harvard who, in fervident or in the fuller experience of manhood, sarbeed their lives that the Republic might be presented. Live your life according to the principles at they unbeld in death to make men freet, haper and more united."

AN AFTERNOON IN THE TRANSVAAL.

At the Professional Woman's League yesterday afternoon Mme. Bremont was chairman of the day. She was assisted by Mrs. Ida Jeffries Goodfriend and Miss Malda Crugan. The chairman gave a lengthened description of

life in the Transvall and read several papers that have appeared in English and South African journals. A number of photographs of that country and of the Kafflet were passed to the andlence to see as she read stories of the place and people. The Kaffir women are, the speaker delared, directly responsible for the late uprisings the natives, the reason being that for two years by have refused to wed, not being willing to ally themselves with med to are not bloodthirsty warriors. The man who wins a Kaffir bride must show a sword that has done deadly execution. As Kaffir non are so anklous to have wives that "they will even work to got one," their maddling to win the coy moidens during a time of jeace has forced them into insurrection. "This is the true will even work to get one, incl. assembly win the copy moidens during a time of peace has forced them into insurrection. "This is the tracereson for the uprisings," said the shocker, "as every one knows who has lived in South Africa." Two sours were given by Mine. Bremont, an "Andalushan Seranade," and "Golden Africa," the words of which were composed by the sliger. Mrs. Goodfriend read three peams written by the chairman, "Galatea," St. Valentines," and "To My Mother," and Miss Craigan read a selection from "The Gentleman Digner, the first novel which was published in the Transwal, about the life of that section. The also is the work of Mine. Bremont.

ODD VIEWS OF A SWAML

The first person in the Western world to be ex-alted to the rank of a Hindoo Swami was Mrs. L. Alter to the rank of a ramaco swam was are to V. Comer, of Chicago, and her spiritual guide in all the stronge tenets of the faith of Ruddha, was the Syami Aldayanneda, an intellectual French woman, who is a priestess of the Oriental cuit, and thus describes the equality of sex in the order. thus describes the equality of ex in the order. In the world of the spirit there is no sex. Members of our order are neither men nor women, but rout. Sex of the appending on a mete wave upon the surface, while the soul is the levy quiet, chang less over that exists from conting to century, now in one form, now in another. You may be a man in one invariation, and a woman in the next, according to the nature of your development. The dudles, for instance, who mark the degeneracy of this generation, will be women in the next age, and the strong, noble women who are doing so much for the world will be great statemen and leaders of thought.

SARBATH ORSERVED HERE.

Mrs. Jennie E. Boucher, of Seneca Falls, N. Y.

The ancient town of Rochdale is the best protors Theatre yesterday with a programme which
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PORTO RICO WOMEN.

WHITE RIBBON EVANGELIST THINKS AN THEY SHOW MORE ENERGY AND INDUSTRY

THAN THE MEN. In Porto Rico, according to reports of Army men, the native women seem to be the energetic members of the household; the men are decidedly invading army of the United States and offered for small sums to do the mending and laundering.

Their method of washing was a curiosity to oldiers, who often stood and watched them, for they wash in the streams and use stones in Hewashboards, then spread the garments on the Some of the women keep small stores, in which

they sell nearly everything from a paper of pins they sell nearly everything from a paper of plus to a tart. A loaf of bread such as is sold here for five cents they divide into pieces and sell them for two cents each, the people preferring to only sufficient for each meal, or as they want it, instead of in a quantity. Some of the natives on visiting camp were shocked when to d that the poldiers were each given a whole loaf of bread each day, and ate it, too.

Said a member of the 16th Pennsylvania to a Tribune representative: "One woman told me if I

Said a member of the both remayinda an arrivant of the would only be more saving and sell half my leaf each day I would soon be able to start a store and would do well. I don't know what she would have said had she seen me pay \$1 for a jee on my way up from Porto Rico. The women are certainly

did a Western boy, "but just come to Wisconsin it is and see the bad attacks of consumption ell display when we tackle the homemade bread all ple that only Wisconsin mothers know how to ake. If our Porto Rican senoritas had such ples offer about pay day they would surely make it fortunes." their fortunes.

Most of the men just up from Porto Rico look well, seem happy and are a great contrast to those who came from Santiago a few months ago.

WORK OF WOMEN SUFFRAGISTS.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PRESIDENT AND FRIENDS OF THE LOCAL SOCIETIES.

The convention of the National American Woman's Suffrage Association for 1839 will be held at Grand Rapids. Mich., upon the invitation of the suffragists of that State. The exact date is not yet fully decided upon, but will be given in due this offer having announced that the class of an's Suffrage Association for 1899 will be held at yet fully decided upon, but will be given in due time. At the last convention, which was held at the should be our last target year class

ons recently held in Idaho, which indican, Silver Republican, Dema-

serve as bridesmalds, ushers, best man and maid of honor at the marriage ceremony which will be perhonor at the marriage ceremony which will be performed in the Church of the Heavenly Rest, on
Wednesday, when their daughter, Miss Carolyn
Cowles Lee, will become the wife of Maitiand F.
Griggs Their guests were Miss Lucy Strong
Tainfor, Miss Eleanor Johnson, Miss Grace Saltonstall Lee, Miss Ethel Moss, Miss Elizabeth Wilcox,
Miss Aurelia De Mauric, Anson Phelps Stokes, ir,
Alexander Cochran, Redmond Cross, S. Brinckerhoff Thorne, Samuel Thorne, jr., McKee, D. McKee
and James D. Neele.

Mrs. S. M. J. HENRY, pictures, of Sanihel Island, picture from of Corant, Flat reading matter from perance Union Sanitarium, Battle Creek, Mich. Judge and Mrs. Roger A. Pryor will give a recepis afternoon to commemorate the fiftieth anversary of their wedding, at their home, No. 3 fest Sixty-ninth-st.

The engagement is announced of Miss Mary Wilof Crane, daughter of Charles Crane, of this city,
J. Stuart Thompkins, of Boston, a member of
New-York Bar and a graduate from Cornell

A fashionable wedding in St. John's Protestant

grandmother, Mrs. Dickinson, No. 4 West Seventyid-st., on Wednesday evening, November 9, Dr second-st. on Wednesday evening. November 9. Dr. Gailander will officiate at the ceremony. The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Edith Mastin, as maid of honor, assisted by Miss Beatrice Mastin, Miss Florence Tubbs and the bridegroom's nices. Miss Edith C. Brown and Miss Mabel W. Lenter. Miss Emma Pennington Lester and Master Kirby Grafton will precede the bride to the situr. The best man will be Charles S. Lester. The ushers will be Clarence Dickinson, William C. Lester. Rossiter Lester Waters and Spencer Waters. Mr. and Mrs. Lester will be at home on Thursdays in December, at No. 111 West Seventieth-st.

The marriage of Frank Halsey Otis to Miss Flor-ence Holliday, daughter of Mrs. Daniel Holliday. occurred in the chantry of Grace Church last Mrs. Otis's father was a prominent citizen of Baltimore, but since his death she and her mother have lived much of the time in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Offs will receive their friends at their home. No. 101 West Eighty-fifth-st. on two Saturdays in January, the 7th and the 21st.

LAST NIGHT'S ENTERTAINMENTS.

"Hurly Burly" and "Cyranose de Bric-A-Brac," with the incidental "Heathen," began a new week at Weber & Fields's Music Hall last night. The house was crowded, as it generally is, and much enjoyment of the burlesque was manifested.

Gypsy music made up the most of the programmes of the Hungarlan Orchestra at the Eden Musée yesterday afternoon and evening. The other attractions were the moving views of the cinemato-graph and the waxwork collection. Miss Nellie McHenry and John G. Webster ap-

peared at the Pleasure Palace last night in "Patchwork." Among the other features of the continuous performance were Al Leech and the three Rosebuds, Leo Dervaito, on the aerial globe, and Lvdia Dreams, ventriloguist. The performance at this house will begin to-day some hours earlier An extra long continuous performance he given to-day at Proctor's Twenty-third Street

Cheatre. Miss Marie Jansen appeared there yesteray for the first time, and so did Miss Anne Suthday for the lifst time, and so did also some estimated and Miss Helma Hornmann, the last two in a sheeth entitled "An Affair of Honor," Further contributions to the enjoyment of the audiences were made by James Thornton, Hall and Staley, Willard Simms, the five Cornalias, Sine and Evans, Gertie Cornan, Florence Moore, Frencist and Lewis, and the wargraph. At Keith's Union Somme Theatre yesterday the most important novelty was the appearance of Miss

Minne Dupree, in a short play called "Too Happy by Half." The biograph exhibited views of the coronation of the Queen of Holland and numerous other subjects. The bill further included Miss Kate Davis, Falka and Semon, Harrigan and Della Rocca. Considerable changes were made in the pro-gramme at Koster & High's last night, though some of the important features of last week were re-

tained. The burlesque on "Cyrano" and the Hawthorne sisters' operetta. "The Lily of Laguna, were among these. Williams and Walker were the most prominent newcomers. They were assisted to a large company, and gave an entertainment of considerable length. Montroe and Mack. Kelly and Ashly and the Avolo brothers were also on the programme. Large amileness were entertained at Tony Pas-

A YEAR WITH THE N. Y. U.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE COUNCIL WELL ATTENDED.

MORE THAN A THIRD OF A MILLION RECEIVED IN GIFTS IN THE LAST TWELVE MONTHS-

New-York University were present at the annual ecting held yesterday in the University building, Washington Square. The principal business was the election of officers. The Chancellor's report re-Hall and Charles Butler, president of the council The report showed that gifts of more than a third of a million in money had been received by the Uni versity in the last year. These gifts were distrib-

uted as follows: Medical college endowment.

the following table: College, 2001 gain, 10 per cent. Graduate School, 1401 gain, 12 per cent. Engineering School, 50; gain, 16 per cent. Fedngegy, 223, gain, 80 per cent. Law, 557; same as inst year. Medical college, 405, 86 per cent. Total, deducting names counted twice, 1,625, a gain of 22 per cent.

The enrolment of medical students is this more than one-balf larger than last year. Of the split in the faculty caused by the establishment of the Cornell Medical School, Chanceller MacCracken had this to say:

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The University's financial condition is summarized thus:

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dent, William A. Wheelock; vice-president, the rest politicians for a list of books that have been taken up by students of the course in political science, as outlined by the National American Woman's Suffrage Association.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Northam Lee, of No. 114
West Seventy-eighth-st., gave a dinner party last night in honor of the young people who are to serve as bridesmaids, ushers, best man and maid of serve as bridesmaids.

ROSA BONHEUR'S LION PICTURE.

Rosa Ronheur, although past seventy years of age, is still at work with her pencil and brush, and

A CLEVER LITTLE GIRL OF SEVEN. One of the cleverest little girls in the country is said to be Blanche Menzesheimer, of Brooklyn, who celebrated her seventh birthday a little while ago. She can impersonate a boy so naturally and well She can impersonate a boy so rathrally and well that one can scarcely believe that the bright little. Prince Reuge-et-Noir he really a get The little miss is a clever mimic, and not only sings negro songs like the stage favorites, but impersonates all the professional actresses she has heard. She dances, too, but her parents will not consent to her ever giving public exhibitions, and only her friends are bidden when the little woman feels that she would like to get up an entertainment.

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